### STRUCK DOWN IN THE DARK.

A TOUNG GREEK FOUND DYING IN A HISTIR STREET HALLWAY.

Some Over End Crushed His Skull In with an Ass, and the Police Have Arrested Boutblack Josa Glaciazo on Suspicion. Lee Guancopales, a young Greek who has been employed as a waiter in the Hotel Marlherough, was struck down in the hallway of his home in the tenement at 105 Hester street early vesterday morning. His assai ant used an axe, and inflicted injuries which will in all probability cause Ginancopulos's death. Josa cinzo apitalian bootblack is under arrest on

suspicion of having committed the assault. He is supposed to have been actuated by jealousy. and those who know both men say that there as been ill feeling between them for the last ax mentus. Early in the summer Glacinzo. who is married, lived in the Hester street tensment and tilpancopains bounded with him. Mrs. Gineinzo is young and very protty. The Greek is also good looking, and the two became very friendly. Glacingo became scalous and at last necessed the pair of improper conduct. He suddenly moved away some months ago to 3 tiouverneur street, and, according to report, has on several oceas ons musto threats

report, has on several occasions in software against the Greek's life.

Since then Ginancotaliss has occupied a room in the attie of 10s Hesteratreet. He works at night, and usually returns home at 18 o'clock. It was nearly 2 when he required the street door in Wednesho night. The balls were dark, through a his care to the stairs. who's there's reason, the comes, "I'm go-

Attorner in wear the comes. I'm going to shar her all night.

As the woman is a real of the rame this name quies told her to go are and had taken held or her to lead her ways and had taken held or her to lead her ways are an early struck him on the cask of the head and he less conhim on the each of the headant he less consciousness.

Tottoman Generalle of the 11 and the treet station was standing across the street when is nearly a woman's came, but ing up stairs, he strended even the below of a man with head towing from within he his lead and by ming a high out from within he his way. He called an amount of the ming a high out the highway. He called an amount of the ming a high out the latter to the role of a time. There were three wounds on his bead cach teny deep and about three inches love. He was unconscious at first, but revised, and asked for 1 ster Alexandre of S1 i transith street. The latter came, and Gir ancoratos tell him he with a see who struck him, let the head that it was to me man, at this point he again because unconscious and was removed to the Chamber Street Hospital, where it was found that his in uries consisted of the ecompound fractures of the skuil and that he chamber of the skuil and saw a man and a woman leave They seturated, she said, one go-Ing in a hidirection.

The detectives arrested Gineinzo at 5 o'clock yeteray morning, in MeMahon's saloon at touverner, and Division streets, where he slung-shoes and cleans up the place. He was taken to the hospital at 7 o'clock, but Ginangara's was still unconscious and unable to identife him. The prisoner was arraigned in the forms vesteriay and was held to await the result of Ginancopalos's injuries.

#### BLEELER HELD RESPONSIBLE. He later rapts the Inquest and Attempts to Address the Jury.

Bavid Wheeler, alias James Blanchett, the crook who shot and killed Detective Sergt. John Carey on Thursday night a week ago, was brought before Coroner Schultze resterday morning. The court room was crowded with men and women, most of whom seemed to have a personal acqueintance with the prisoner. Wheeler's face was pale and haggard, and he still were some of the bandages placed on his head on the night of his arrest. ceedings, and looked imploringly at the officers who had him in charge.
Wheeler had not been in his seat three minutes when he sprang up, and, attracting Coroner Schultze's attention by a wave of his hand, cried: "I would like to speak to the

hand, cried: "I would like to speak to the members of the jury."
You cannot." said the Coroner.
"But 1—"
"Sit down." cried Coroner Schultzs, and the prisoner, with a heavy sigh, sank back into prisoner, with a neavy sigh, sauk back into his seat.

Detective Doran, who was with Carey at the time of the murder, was about to tell the story of the shooting when the prisoner sprang up again and said: "I object to this whole pro-ceeding as an American citizen, and I

"Sit down, sir," cried Coroner Schultze. "I "Sit down, sir," cried Coroner Schultze. "I don't want to hear from you again."
Wheeler obeyed, and during the rest of the proceedings he kept quiet.
Detectives Doran and Vallely, Policeman Hog in, Eobert Arneld, and Bessie Chapman told what they knew of the shooting, and the ary, after five minutes' consideration, returned a cerdict making the prisoner responsible for the detective's death. Coroner Schultze compitted Wheeler to the Tombs without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

### LINDINGS NOT RESPINGS.

A Red Carrier Picks Up \$1,800 and Au-

that on Oct. 20, 1800, he found what looked middle of the street in front of the browery. He tossed it into an empty barrel without opening it. Four days later when his tobacco at he picked the pouch out of the bargave out he picked the pouch out of the bar-reland, opening it in the presence of a forc-man, was astonished to find it full of money. The e was one \$1.00 note. The others were \$10s not \$1.0s. Alogether there was \$1.80s. Out the mivies of the foreman begave the pench to Contractor John Wester, for whom he was working. A few dark later Webber to this that John Hynes was the loser and that the money had been given to Hynes. Less per testified that the peach was fied with read street testified that the peach was fied with

Jose her testilled that the peach was tied with a red string.

Hynos, who lives at 18ct East Thirty-sixth street, said there was \$15.00 in the pouch and that it was his sayings of years. He had taken the monor from a trunk and put if in a pouch he had made from a two-sers peaket, its tied with a black string and put it in his overalls peaket intending to depose it in a bank. He had taken some whiskey that day and had lost his fixed.

ioneh when shown subsequently to the of a red string, but Hynes got a verdict

#### WI The Affer he Window Sansbing In-

Gesine A. D. Wistoh has obtained an absodivorce from Charles F. Wisloh from Judge Med ham of the Superior Court. Wisioh was put under bonds before Justice Tighe in ways on Sept. 28 to keep the peace, and and fined \$25 for breaking the doors at 150 Warren street, Brooklyn, where the plaintiff tes with her father. George Frerich, who keeps a restaurant at 42 Nassau street, this city. The windows of the restaurant have toen smushed twice of late, and Frerich attitutes it whis son-in-law. Last August the front of the Frerich home was pelted with decayed vegetables and eggs.

### Brookien's Tarer-veer Tex Certificates are

Corporation Counsel Jenks of Brooklyn has given an opinion that the \$1,000,000 issue of tax certificates, maturing three years from Nov. 1, 1802, is valid. He holds that the special powers grunted in the city's charter sutherizing the issuance of three-year certificates have not been repealed by the general set of 1852, which limited the time to one year, it was in consequence of the latter that the bry book and Greenwich banks of New York, the parchasers of the certificates, questioned their validity, and in view of Mr. Jenks's opinion they will now probably complete the purchase.

One Stuffer Who Wants to Serve Ills Sen-

Theodore Schultz, one of the convicted balleased on a writ of error pending appeal, has satisfy the tourt through tharles W. Fuller, is some at that he desired to withdraw his appear and team serving his sentence at once. If was State's prison for eighteen months, the Lourt told Mr. Fuller to make formular-plication and the case would be considered, Schultz is a Republicate.

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SMASH-UP IN 100 L

Three Women and a Man Burned to Death in a Freight Team Cubsons.

Originwa, Nov. 10. - A catastrophic occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road last night at Nightand Centre, north of this holds the funds which Callahan left in trust city. A fast freight dashed into the caboose for the benefit of his daughter Mary, until she of a local freight standing on the track, telescoping the caboose and four cars, burned alive, and a number of others had nar-

to extricate her.

Mrs. Jones, also of this city, tried to escape through the window, but being an unusually large woman she could not get through. The other victims were an unknown woman and an unknown man. The latter is thought to be a butcher if Oskaloosa. The injured are: Mrs. Clyde Millisack Mrs. Pickett of this city, and Miss Lizzle torer. They were badly burned, but not fatally.

One passenger was disguised, and in the crush his disguise came off, revealing a noted crook. He quickly disappeared in the excitement.

EAST RIVER PIERS FOR SOUND BOATS. Its North River Pler to Be Taken Away

from the Providence and Stonington Line. The Dock Board was notified vesterday by the Sinking Fund Commission that the tenyear lease of Pier 22. North River, granted to the Providence and Stonington line on May 15, would not be approved. It is and has been the desire of the city for many years to have all the Sound steamboats, the biggest of which dock on the North River, change their berths to the East River, and leave the North River piers free for the ocean liners. This change, if it can be effected, would be much appre-ciated by the owners and pilots of a great fleet of tugs, lighters, and other river eraft that round the Eastery. The Sound steamers are the indirect cause of many collisions where the whirling currents of the great rivers mingle.

mingle.

The President of the Stonington line said yesterday that he knew nothing about the revocation of the leade. There are several piers on the East liver that could be put in condition to meet the requirements of the biggest of Sound steamboats.

AN END TO THE SMELLS

Talk of Cutting a Canul from Newtown

The final hearing before the committee of he State Board of Health on the Newtown Long Island City restorday. Lawyer Gilbert of Brooklyn, representing the Board of Health. stated that several factories would move away in a few days.

Engineer Bogart, consulting engineer to the State Poard of Health, stated that the cutting of a capal from the head of Newtown Creek to An action of Peter Lessner, a hole carrier, to rever \$1,800 from John Hynes, a fellow hold carrier, resulted, after a trial before Justice larler of the Supremo Court yesterday, in a verdist for the detendant.

Lessner and Hynes were working as hold carriers on the Consumers' Brewery in East Fifty-fifth street. Lessner testified yesterday that an Oct. 20, 1800, he found what looked

like a topacea hag, evidently well filled, in the | Nabody to Reward With These Pive Offices. Washington, Nov. 10.-President Harrison. it is said, has determined to leave unfilled the vacant missions to Italy, Portugal, and Switzthe Treasury varated by Messrs. Crounse and Nettleton, Ex-Chairman Tom Carter, it is thought, may return to the Land Office, which thought may return to the Land Office, which he waented to take charge of the campaign, and hold it for the remaining bundred days of Mr. Harrissen's Administration if he so desires. It is said that, with the single exception of Scoretary Rusk, all the members of the Cabinet had intimated to the President their intention of resigning on March 4; hence their plans will not be materially disarranged. The probability is discussed of the President paying a visit to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mis. Mekee, in Roston, Infore returning to Indianapolis and the practice of law.

### Turned the Hose on Them.

OMARA, Nov. 10.-Thirty prisoners confined in the Douglas county jail broke into mutiny at Go'clock last evening. Sheriff Bennett was away at the time, but arrived before the away at the time, but arrived before the trouble was over. The prisoners refused to enter their cells to be beked up for the night, and, breaking up their herehes, began to smash the windows. An attempt was made to smoke them out, but this failing, two streams of water were furned on them. This brought them to time and they were secured without further trouble. The prisoners say that the trouble Arose over the treatment accorded them. The authorities say that it was an attempt at wholesale mil breaking.

Thankeglving and Sielgbing to Caunda. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 10.-To-day is Thanksgiving Day in Canada, and all places of business across the border at Clitten. Niagara Falls, and Drummondville were Niagara Falls, and Drummondville were closed. The day was observed by services in all the churches. Snow to the death of a foot fell and made the sleighing good. Thanksgiving is observed throughout the bominion a week earlier this year. It usually tails on the third Thursday in November. The snow and ice scenery here is magniticent, and many sieighing parties were made up and visited the parks on both sides of the river.

### Hems from the Orient.

Sax Francisco, Nov. 10. - The steamer Gastle arrived from Hong Kong via Yokohama and Hor olulu late last night. There have recently Leen numerous sharp carticutakes in Japan.
Dysentery is still epidemic in certain parts of
Japan, nearly 1,500 deaths being reported in
one district. Severe floods have prevailed on
the island of Maut in the Hawaiian group, destroying considerable property.

Twenty-four Chinese Must Ge. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10.-Twenty-four Chinese are in the county juil under sentence of deportation. Six were arrested in Port Sold by dravgists or sent post paid on receipt of price.

MR. HARRIS'S CREDITORS. How They Chaued His Attached Goods All Over Town at Night,

Louis Harris of the firm of Harris & Levy. for dealers at 101 Greens street, who was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on Nov. charged with attempting to defraud Danny Brothers, fur dealers at 11 Greens street out of \$1,200, was brought up for examination vesterday afternoon. It was charged that Harris failed to pay a bill which he owed to Denny Prothers, and when that firm secured an attachment on Harris & Levy's stock, the prisoner attempted to remove it secretly.

A restaurant keeper at 188 Greene street. named Burnes, testified that on the night of Oct. 17 he saw trucks come to Harris & Levy's store at the rear entrance and carry away the goods which were in the store. Mrs. Fitzgarald, who lives on the top floor of the building. was awakened by the sounds below. Thinking that burglars were at work, she called to a ing that burgiars were at work, she cance to a fire patrolman walking down the street. Mrs. Fittgerald says that Mrs. Harris's son ran out of the storoand said to the patrolman: It's all right. Fur the son of a member of the firm, and we are shipping some goods on a rush

and we are shipping some goods on a rush order."

One of the firm's creditors, a Mr. Nathan of 2:28 Henry street was on the watch that night, the followed one of the trucks containing fors to a house in Delancey street, where the truck was unloaded. Charles Kleinstein followed another truck in a cab to Thirty-first street and Fourth avenue and back to Twentieth street, where the truck stopped another truck in a cab to Thirty-first street and Fourth avenue and back to Twentieth street, where the truck stopped another two drivers went into a saloon. Kleinstein followed, One of the truckmen said: Now what's the use of your following us around? We can keep you on the go for a week this way. We ve seen you following us in that cab all the time. Instead of paying cab bills, if you want to know where we're going, why don't you square it with us?

"I'll give you Stotell," said Kleinstein.

"That don't toach the figure we want."

"We want \$25 cash down."

"You can't have it from me," said Kleinstein, and he gave up the chose. It was afterward learned that the truck unloaded at U last Fourteenth street.

The case was adjourned at this point and will be continued to-morrow afternoon.

WAS IT CALLAHAN'S MONEY? Jones Says He Made to Over to His Wife to Avoid Paylog a Judgment.

The suit of Daniel A. Jones against the Rev. Patrick O'Hare of St. Anthony's R. C. Church n Brooklyn, was before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court yesterday, on a motion to amend the complaint. Father O'Hare is trustee under the title of Fatrick Callahan and attains her twenty-first year. Callahan, who was a bridge keeper, married probably get a license.

callo se caught fire, and the scene which followed was heartrending. Four people were attending to his duties at the Gowanus Canal burned alive, and a number of others had narrow escapes. The cabonse was split in two by a car of grain, we iging in four people on the right side. A most pullful sight was disable beaten. He sued Caliaban for such the side is the property of the window and piterasis penaled with those about to save her. Her book was phiced by a freight car, and it was impossible to extricate her.

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> JEWELLER POLLACK'S ADVENTURE His Friends Here Do Not Believe the In-

Mr. Samuel Blatt, of the diamond-dealing firm of W. L. Polinck & Co. of 4 John street. called at THE SUN office yesterday and said the insinuation of C. I. Lucas of Chiengo, that W. G. Pollack had caused himself to be shot and robbed on a Sioux City and Pacific train. on Nov. 3, was false. Mr. Blatt showed a letter from Mr. Poliack saying that the bullets had not been extracted, and that his eyes were even then (Mon lay) discolored by the beating the robber had given him. It may be recalled that Mr. Lucas, who is connected with the Manufacturers' Plano Company of Chicago, said that the robber, who were a mask, came from the closet hit Mr. Poliack with a larg of shot, then shot him twice in the arm, and took away the case containing \$15,000 worth of diamonds. Mr. Lucas said he believed the pistol was loaded with blank cartridges. Mr. Blatt offered to produce references from the best merchants in Maiden lane to show the good character of Mr. W. G. Pollack. on Nov. 3, was false. Mr. Blatt showed a letter

WANTED FOR MURDER.

A New York Crook Arrested for a Crime Committed in Newark.

Henry Bennett, 20 years old, of this city, who is wanted in Newark for causing the death of a woman, was arrested in the Bowery, near Houston street, on Wednesday night. The crime with which Bennett is charged was committed in the latter part of June.

went to the grocery store of a Mrs. Mahly in went to the grocery store of a Mrs. Mahly in Gobie street. Newark, and while Bennett, who said he was a niumber, kept the woman talking in the front part of the store. Diederlich robbed the till, which contained \$140. Mrs. Mahly's suspicions were aroused, and she turned just in time to see Diederich climbing over the counter. She selzed him, and, being a strong woman, would have prevented his escape had not bennett gone to his partner's atl. Grabbing the woman from behind, he threw her heavily to the floor. She died several days later from shock. Diederich is in jail in Newark.

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday Bennett was held to await the arrival of requisition papers from Newark.

### The Monetary Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The members of the Monetary Conference who have not yet sailed for Europe-Senator Allison, Representative McCreary of Kentucky, and Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews-called on Secretary of State Foster this morning and discussed the subject of the Conference informally and received their final Conference Informally and received their final instructions. Secretary of the Treasury Foster was also present. Senator Jones of Nevada. Mr. Cannon of New York, two of the delegates, and Director of the Mint Leech, who goes in an advisory capacity, sailed from New York for Brussels vesterday. Before sailing they had several conferences with the Secretaries of State and Treasury on the subject, but left without their formal instructions, which will be carried to them by the remaining members.

Gen. Miles May Leave Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Military circles are perturbed over the possibility of Gen. Nelson A. Miles leaving the city. It is believed the General is contemplating an exchange of posts with Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, who is stationed in New York. Should the change be made it can be attributed to the fact that Gen. Miles has taken to heart the severe criticisms in relation to his abandoning the military parade, which was to have been one of the features of the dedicatory ceremonics of the World's

Beath of a Cornetist in Gilmore's Band. DUBUQUE, In., Nov. 10.-R. Weller of New York, a cornetist of Gilmore's band, 40 to 50 years old, was found dead in his room at 50 years old, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Paris on Tuesday night. When the hand came to Dubuque on Friday Weller was with them. He had been sick several days, While walking up Fourth street he fell into the gutter and lay there stunned. He was carried into the Jubuque House and thence to the field Paris, where he rumaned without removing his clothing until he died.

An Increase of Wages in New Bedford. New Benpronn, Mass., Nov. 10.—At a conference of mill managers in this city it was decided to follow Fall liver saction and increase wages of operatives 7 per cent. on Dec. 1.

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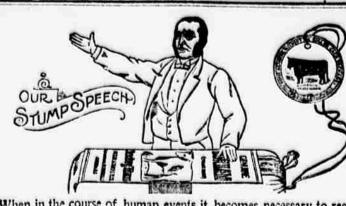
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Huron, two in Bay City, two is Flint, and four-teen in Detroit for trying to evade the Chineso Exclusion act. They will soon be taken to San Francisco and placed on board sleamers

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WHAT "WITHIN 200 FEET" MEANS A NEW CIUB HOUSE AT LAKEWOOD. You Must Measure from the Main Door of the Church to the Main Door of the Saloen. Broker's Office. St. Thomas's Church, on behalf of its chanel

on Second avenue, near Sixtieth street, applied for an injunction to restrain the Board of Excise from licensing Edward N. Fitzsimons's saloon at 1.141 Second avenue. The Excise Board rejected the application and held that the place was within 200 feet of the church. Fitz-simons applied to the Court of Common Pleas for a mandamus to compel the granting of the license, alleging that his salioon did not come within the 200 feet. Proceedings were taken by Fitz-simons to mandamus the Board, while the other side applied for an injunction forbidding the Board to grant the license. The General Term of the Supreme Court has refused to grant the injunction. The Court holds that the distance between the church and the salioon is to be a casured between the intrincipal entrance of the salioon in this case is not the principal entrance of the salioon in this case is not the principal entrance of the building in which the salioon is, but is many feet removed therefrom and is outsile the limit of the 200 feet from the church door. Fitzsimons will probably get a license. Board rejected the application and held that

WEIGHT OF PLAINTIFF'S SISTER, Information Imparted to the Court in the

Jucobs-Sire Breach of Promise Case. The suit for damages for breach of promise which Miss Esther Jacobs brought against Mr. Henry Sire last year, and which has been postponed time and time again, came up before Judge Sedgwick in Part L of the Superior

Court yesterday.

None of the Jacobs family was in court, but the defendant sat there, pulling his mou-tache and looking bored. His counsel, Chauneer S. Truax, informed the Court that Mrs. Pavis, the plaintiff's sister, has been very sick.
Lawver Lindley, Miss Jacobs's counsel, informed the Court that Mrs. Davis weighs only minety pounds now.
"I cannot see what Mrs. Davis's weight has
to do with this case," the Judge remarked. "I
will postpone the until case to-morrow morning. If Mrs. Davis is not on hand then, there
will be ground for another motion to adjourn."
The case went ever until this morning.

DIED OF TERROR.

A Murderer Who Collapsed Under Fear of Beath on the Gallows.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10.-William F. Keck was to have been hanged in jail here this morning for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Nipsch. He was taken suddenly ill in his cell last night and died at 11 o'clock of nervous prostration. It was thought he had taken poison, but no trace of the drug could be found. The scaffold had been erected, and he was to have been executed at 10 o'clock this was to have been executed at 10 o clock this morning.

The Coroner's jury to-day rendered this verdict: "That William J. Keck came to his death at Lehigh county prison Allentown, Lehigh county; that the cause of death was nervous exhaustion, superinduced by the fear and terror of the imminent execution."

Keck paced his cell all day yesterday, crying out: 'I swear before God that I never murdered Mrs. Nipsch."

Did Not Detain the Malestic.

The steamships Friesland and Pennland of the Red Star line, which were detained by order of the Collector under the new interpretation of the President's proclamation of Sept. 1. were permitted to go to their docks late in the afternoon. The Devonia and Siberian, from Glasgow, were released in the morning. The absurdity of the enforcement of the order was illustrated in the case of the White Star steamship Maiestie. She steamed directly from Quarantine to her plet, her agents having obtained permission before her arrival to dock her. It is likely that no more steamships will be detained after this week. Collector Hendricks has written to Washington, suggesting, it is said, a modified interpretation of the order. the afternoon. The Davonia and Silverian

Dis Shylarking Friend is Wanted.

A man told Policeman Peter Carter of the Oak street station on Wednesday night that a friend of his was lying unconscious in the rear of a saloon at 100 South street. The officer of a saloon at 100 South street. The officer went to the place and found bennis MeAter, a Bowery lodger, groaning on a chair. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he told Dr. Stevenson that a friend named John Burkhuest, with whom he had been skylarking, had kicked him in the stomach. He didn't know where Burkhurst lived, he said. As soon as he was put under the influence of ether the man began to sink and in five minutes he was dead. Coroner Schultze was notified. The police are looking for Burkhurst. for Burkhurst.

The Clam Biggers Will Not Thatify. The trial of the case of the Board of Health of the town of Islip against Gov. Flower and of the town of Islip against Gov. Flower and Health Officer Jenkins, which will begin before Judge Callen in Brooklyn next Tuesday, will be dull. The picturesque claim diggers, who with shotguns resisted the landing at Fire Island of the cabin passengers from the steamship Normannia and made the Executive of the Statesay a famous cuss word, will not be on hand to testify as witnesses. Only the lawyers, it is said, will be there to argue the questions of law on the admitted facts in the case.

Jersey City Coach Drivers Again. The coach drivers of Jersey City yesterday issued another circular charging the under-takers with conspiring to throw union men-out of work and appealing to the public not to-ride in any coach whose driver could not show a union card.

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Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 10.-Ground was broken to-day for a \$60,000 club house and casine at South Lakewood, the new suburb of this place. The building is being erected by a syndicate of New York men, of which Louis M.

syndreate of New York men, of which Louis M. Simson and J. H. Louis are at the head. It is expected that the building will be finished in Januars.

The casino will be fitted up with a swimming pool and bathing rooms, and will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in this country. It is the purpose of the promoters of the enterprise to make the casino the headquarters of the business men of New York during the winter months. Special stock wires and a broker's office will be among the conveniences. OBANGE, Nov. 10. - William Hans of Bloom-

field avenue. Montelair, was struck and in-stantly killed at the Cone street depot of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad this morning by the 5:57 east-bound accomthis morning by the 5:57 cast-bound accommodation train. Haas land taken the west-bound newspaper train at Newark, intending to jump of at Orange, but the speed was so great that he was thrown between the rails of the south track directly in front of the east-bound train. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. The body was taken to Dowd & Brennan's thorque. He was 22 years of age and a mechanic.

Western Union to Pay a Stock Dividend. The directors of the Western Union Tele graph Company yesterday decided to pay a 10 per cent, serip dividend to stockholders of record Dec. flout of the proposed new issue of stock. The balance of the issue will be turned into the treasury of the company.

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